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COMMUNITY RENEWAL PROGRAMS: A BIBLIOGRAPHY

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INTRODUCTION

Although there have been few critical appraisals of the federally-aided Community Renewal Program during its brief 6-year life, there have been an increasing number of technical reports issued by the more than 125 cities undertaking Community Renewal Programs. There is no doubt that CRPs, individually and collectively, are making important contributions to the urban planning and development field. Yet communications about the CRPs have been sparse and sporadic. The need for exchange of ideas and experience, present from the start, is still very much apparent.

This bibliography, containing over 200 references to CRP technical and summary reports from 41 cities, is an attempt to improve communications in this important, developing field. It is a partial listing of the literature divided into two main parts: general references on CRP and specific technical and summary reports from individual communities. Two words of caution. Many of the technical reports are probably only available on a limited distribution basis. No attempt was made to differentiate the material in the bibliography according to quality or significance.

The CRPs are notable in several respects. Experimentation has been encouraged, innovations have been made, new knowledge and insights have been gained, and programs to attack urban blight on a comprehensive and more massive scale have been charted and in several cases launched. More specifically, some CRPs have pioneered in outlining new ways to achieve urban renewal action, bridging the gap between physical and social planning, developing new techniques of urban analysis and new concepts to understand the urban community, and restructuring the decision-making procedure for urban renewal. The student of the urban community who is interested in improving it would do well to become more familiar with the Community Renewal Program. This bibliography represents a logical starting point.

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